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At length, however, he recovered himself, and slowly lifting the latch, entered or rather stole into the room. A candle, placed upon a small table near the bedside, was flickering in the socket; and on a chair near the empty fire-place sat his friend with her face buried in her hands. The noise of his entrance aroused her, and advancing to meet him, she motioned toward the bed. Mechanically he followed, and walked gently to the side of his patient. Her countenance was placid, and a smile almost played upon her features. Not a trace of suffering, even to his anxious gaze, but she was dead. She had expired whilst the merry party was at its height; quietly, very quietly, as if indeed she were merely falling asleep.

The fee earned by the father for eight hours' performance, might, by strict economy, pay for his daughter's funeral.

**BIG THING ON THE GREAT ORGAN.**—Boston's proudest boast—the great organ, received a shock the other night, which must have knocked the wind out of its bellows entirely. Tzschypp states that not having the fear of accidents on his mind, being insured for \$3,000 at the time, he procured a berth in a sleeping-car on the train from Albany to Boston, and half an hour before the train started, was fast asleep with a fair prospect of waking at "the hub" next morning, "all hunkidoree."

"The best laid schemes of mice and men  
Gang aft agley,"

and he had not proceeded many miles on his journey before he was awakened by a horrible noise immediately beneath his berth, which so alarmed him that he pulled out his portmonnaie to see if his policy was safe. Finding the document was secure, he began to speculate on the probable height of a five thousand dollar monument and the prospect of an immortalizing epitaph. He had got as far as "an affectionate husband, and indulgent father, a faithful friend, an honored citizen and an honest man," in the enumeration of his tombstone virtues, when he discovered that the cause of his alarm was no dreadful calamity, but merely a fellow-passenger exercising his right and ability to snore. Taking "a rounder"—after the manner of Mr. Lamp—to clear the perspiration from his brow, he straightened his legs and "did his level best" to again woo the "goddess of slumbers," but to no purpose, and he was on the point of issuing a call for an indignation meeting, when from an opposite berth a head was thrust, and he heard a loud and anxious voice say:

"Seth?"

Seth from the berth below, responded drowsily, "What?"

"Are'n't we most into Boston?"

"No, we're not twenty miles from Albany."

"The d—l! I didn't know we could hear it so far."

"Hear what?"

"Why, the great organ."

Thereupon Tzschypp asserts, there was a unanimous snicker of applause from all the berths save one, and from that came no dissenting snore to disturb the repose of our friend, and he reached Boston in safety the next morning, only one hour behind the usual time.

**MADRID.**—The Teatro Chino of the Jardin de Apolo was opened a short time since, with every prospect of a good success.

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Mlle. De Try, the violincellist, gave a concert recently at Troy. Her great talents were highly appreciated, and the local journals were loud in her praise.

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